Chagrined Because France and Russia Hav-Advanced the First Installment - The Turkish Situation Regarded on Very Critical - Evidence that the Monks of Mariaberg Torture Lunaties in Their Charge - Appelling Loss by Storms.

Bentin, June 9.-The news of the French-Russian loan of \$80,000,000 to China has proved to be a disagreeable surprise both to the Government and to the leaders in financial circles who had been relying upon official action to secure a large share of the Chinese loan for Immediately upon receipt of the news of the Russian coup the members of a German syndicate, of which the Royal Seehand lung is the head, communicated with the financial department of the Government upon the prospects of Germany's securing the main inlemnity loan, which will amount to \$150,000,-000 or \$200,000,000, and negotiations were also resumed by the syndicate with the London Rothschilds on the question of the cooperation of English bankers in the scheme. The sypdicate has received prompt assurance that the Government will intervene to obtain for Germany a share in such further financial arrangements as China may require, as the \$80,000,000 now guaranteed by Russia covers only the in demnity to Japan for the surrender of the Liao-Tang peninsula. German financial houses are confident that China must have recourse to them to float the larger loan, which Russia could not guarantee nor French financiers supply without outside assistance. The German syndicate, with the approval of the Government, will therefore seek an entents with the inglish financial houses in the matter of the larger loan. In the mean time the political importance of the French-Russian arrangement is keenly felt, and it is probable that that loan will not be admitted into the German and Luglish markets. This, at least, is the feeling of the syndicate, which includes in its member. Bleichröders, the National Bank of Germany, Behren & Sons of Hamburg, von Der Heydt & Co., the Dresden Bank, the Schaafthauren Bank Verein, and other leading financia' institutions. Saron von Saurma-Jedtach, formerly German

ambassador at Washington, and now representing the empire in Constantinople, has lately been in Berlin and received orders to enter upon his new duties without delay. Chancellor von Hohenlohe is keeping in touch with the Government at Vienna in obedience to the Emperor's instructions, which point toward a canious but independent policy, with a tendency rather hostile to English intervention in Turkey. The Chancellor has been approached by Russia upon the subject of a conference of Ambassa. dors in regard to the Turkish situation, but has

not yet given any reply.
The North German Gazette, whose articles on the subject are in strong contrast to those of most of the other papers, which denounce the l'orte, continues a mild defence of the Sultan. Referring to the demands made upon Turkey Reterring to the demands made upon Turkey by the three powers, the Zeitung says the Porte seems to be earnestly doing all that it can to abate or counteract the religious harreds which are disturbing the Turkish empire, and the Christian powers ought certainly to give the Sultan oredit for desiring peace within his realm and not make demands with which he is unable to reply. The language of the Zeitung gives strength to the report that the Sultan is being supported by German and Austrian influences.

being supported by German and Austrian Influences.

The Pesther Lloyd, whose editor, Dr. Max Falk, has a leading official position upon the Foreign Committee of the Hungarian Delegation, denounces the mad policy of the English Liberal Cabinet in reversing the traditional friendship of England toward Turkey to the advantage of Russia. Dr. Falk is now in Vienna with the Hungarian delegation, and has the best possible chance of knowing the views of the imperial Government, which his article undoubtedly expresses. The Pesther Lloyd in its issue of Friday calls upon Count Goluchowski to explicitly and emphatically declare his policy in order to prevent an outbreak of war, by announcing that the Triple Alliance, desiring to keep peace in the Balkan peninsula, will intervene to restore the normal relations between the Porte and the powers.

The Vossische Zeitung expresses the opinion that its situation was never at any time so critical as it is now, since the Russian armies were before Constantinople.

Constantinople.

The Aachen court sat all last week in the rail of an action for libel brought against journalist named Max Scharre and two others or defaming the characters of the monks of for defaming the characters of the monks of Mariaberg in accusing them of maltreating lunatics confined in their institution. The defendants succeeded in proving that the accused monks were mostly illiterate workingmen, and that they had resorted to the old methods of controlling their patients by torture, confining them in chains, beating them, and even exposing some of the numates in a semi-nude state to the heat of intense fires. The entirs scandal arcse from the case of a Scotch priest named Forbes, who went by torture, confining them in chains, beating them, and even exposing some of the innates in a semi-nude state to the heat of intense fires. The entirs scandal arose from the case of a Scotch priest named Forbes, who went to the monks' asylum to be cured of intemperance. Forbes succeeded in getting away from the place and immediately disclosed the practices of the monks and their attendants. The ease was closed on Saturday by the sequital of Scharre and his associates. The National Zeitung of Munich, the Allegemeine Zeitung, and other papers are clamoring for the prosecution of the monks, and the public teeling against them is so strong that the police are obliged to protect them from mob violence.

Besides Baron von Stubenrauch there are several other candidates for the vacant post of Chief of the Berlin police. Prominent among those mentioned is Herr von Kessler, Prefect of the Magdeburg police. Kessler is the candidate of Dr. von Koeller, Prussian Minister of the Interior, who is actively pushing his claims, and its certain that if Dr. von Koeller succeeds in obtaining the appointment of a man to his liking at the head of the Berlin police, the city will be put under the most severe regulations permitted by the laws.

Mr. Eichard Watson Gilder, editor of the featury, and Mr. Charles De Kay, United States Cossul-tieneral here, are about to start for Visiona to attend the wedding of Miss Bronson, a niece of Mrs. Gilder, to an Italian army officer. Lieut. Vreeland, Naval Attaché to the United States Embassy in Vicnna, has arrived here on his way to Kiel to be present at the opening of the Hitch. Ser Canal.

The Wittenbery Staats Anseiger of Stuttgart brints a minutely detailed account of the storms which recently swept through Alsace, Baden, Warretmberg, southern Bawaria, and the territory along the Danube and Hinne valleys. The half which accompanied the storms entirely destroyed the vines and crops, and the Ammersee district is submerged, presenting the appearance of a vast iniand sea. The bodies of thousands

mere, won Berlepsch, Prussian Minister of Commerce, has resigned are untrue. There has not
been at any time the slightest foundation for
such a report.

The action of the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar in appointing the pianist D'Albert az condiaction of the Grand Opera over the head of she
composer and conductor Stavenhagen was resented by the latter in the tendering of his resignation. The Grand Duke is now trying to
lead the fend by making the positions of the
laws conductors equal. We conductors equal.

Frau Wagner has engaged Frau Mottle to ang Frepa and Gatrun in the Nibelungen Ring in jayrenth in 1896, and has also engaged Miss Macintyre for Signific and Marie Brena for Friest. The conducting will be done by Herren Richter and Mottle.

Mr. Giadatone Not so Well.

LONDON, June B. Mr. Gladstone has suffered a slight relapse, due to his going out carriage riding prematurely. Head Hurt and Clothes Spoiled in Board-

lug a Cable Car, Frank Moore, aged 41 years, of 128 West Wenty-first street, attempted to board cable car No. 170 near Washington Bridge yesterday afternoon. He missed his footing, and in falling his clothing caught in the steps of car 3-35, a frailer which was being towed down by the ore was drawged eight or ten feet before wand and his clothing was rulned.

He was able, however, to resume his interrupted journey home after having his head dressel.

YOUNG VAN CLEAP DRANK POISON. Uncertainty as to Whether His Beath Wa

D. Ivan Van Cleaf, the 20-year-old son of John . Van Cleaf, owner of the Mansion House in Hicks street, Brooklyn, died suddenly on Saturday night, and the investigation resterday showed that death resulted from some corresive poison, probably cyaids of potassium, but whether the young man committed suicide or made a mistake as to the effects of the drug, is matter of doubt.

Young Van Cleaf was a student in the Poly echnic Institute, and would have been gradu ated with honors at the Academy of Music next Friday night. In the preliminary examinations ne stood near the top of his class. He had studied at the institute for five years, and was popular with his fellow students.

He was active in athletic sports and a good special weakness, and for the last several onthe he had been an inveterate smoker Within a more recent period he also contracted a taste for drink, although his habits were not rregular.

For two or three days before his death some of the employees and guests of the hotel noticed that the young man was moody and despondent.

that the young man was moody and despondent, but they supposed that this resulted from his cigarette induigence and the effects of his hard work over his atudies. While in the Polytechnic Institute he made a special study of chemistry, and had some knowledge of drugs.

Mr. Van Cleaf had made arrangements to take his son, his daughter, and some friends who were visiting him to see Trilby at a theatre in this city on Saturday evening, and he was surprised when Ivan did not join the family at the dinner table.

When he went to bis room to dress for dinner he found Ivan there. The young man said he didn't feel very well, and his father told him it might be as well for him not to eat dinner, but to get ready to go to the theatre.

Mr. Van Cleaf then started to dress, and while he was so engaged Ivan, picking up a silver gol-

but to get ready to go to the theatre.

Mr. Van Cleaf then started to dress, and white he was so engaged Ivan, picking up a silver goblet and going to the ice cooler in the corner, half, filled it water, and on the way back to the lounge drank the contents. He placed the empty goblet on the table and at once stretched himself at length on the lounge.

Within five minutes Mr. Van Cleaf noticed a pallor on his son's face, and was shocked to find him in a state of unconsciousness. Finding it impossible to arouse him he had Dr. Henry of Clark street called. When Dr. Henry reached the house in a few moments he saw that the young man was dead.

It was not until yesterday morning, when Dr. Henry declined to give a death certificate, that Coroner Keene was notified. The autopsy, which was made by Dr. A. W. Shepard, showed conclusively that death resulted from some powerful corresive noison, and Dr. Shepherd has no doubt that cyanide of potassim was the drug.

So far as known the young man never the started and the king for.

doubt that cyanide of potassim was the drug.
So far as known the young man never
threatened suicide, and he had been looking forward with pleasant expectation to his graduation on Friday night.
His family and friends think that he took the
poison by mistake, his intention being to take
some quieting drug.
Mr. Van Cleaf was prostrated by the suddenness of his pois death, and has not yet been inmr. Van Crai was prostrate by the sudden-ness of his son's death, and has not yet been in-formed of the result of the autopsy. He is still under the impression that his son's death was caused by heart disease brought on by excessive

CATHOLIC CHURCHES DEDICATED. Archbishop Corrigan Officiated at Yonkers

YONKERS, June 9.- The new church of the Holy Trinity on Walnut street, this city, was the scene of a solemn ecclesiastical ceremony at 10 o'clock this morning, when Archbishop Corigan, assisted by a large number of priests,

dedicated the edifice. The Archbishop arrived from New York at 9:45 o'clock, and was met at the station by several societies, who escorted his Grace to St. Joseph's Church, where other Catholic soleties joined. Then the procession marched to

the new church.

The Archbishop and visiting clergymen donned their vestments in the rectory and passed to the church through files of young girls passed to the church through files of young girls dressed in white.

After the dedication solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father A. A. Lings, assisted by the Rev. M. J. Reinhart of Fleasant-ville as Deacon, the Rev. Thomas F. Cusack, Sub-Deacon, and the Rev. James N. Conway as Master of Ceremonies. The Rev. Francis Denes delivered the dedicatory sermon. After the mass the Archbishop confirmed a large class of children.

The church was fluished a few weeks ago. The building is constructed of brick, and cost

building is constructed of brick, and cost \$11,000. It has a tower 75 feet high, and the seating capacity is between 600 and 700. The Rev. Nicholas M. Reinhart is the pastor. Dones FERRY, June 9. — A large crowd assem-bled at Broadway and Ashford street this afternoon to witness the laying of the corner stone of the new Church of the Sacred Heart by Mgr. Farley of New York.

A procession headed by the clergy marched to the unfinished structure. After the stone was laid the walls of the edifice were sprinkled with holy water. The Rev. M. J. Considine of New York delivered an appropriate sermon.

MRS. LOCKHEAD HAS VISITORS. The Keeper of the Asylum from Which

She Escaped Expected To-day, arrested early on Saturday as a fugitive from an insane asylum and taken to Bellevue Hospital, is still there, and word was received yester-day morning from the asylum in St. John from which she escaped saying that a keeper had been sent after her. He will probably arrive today. Dr. Adamson of Believue says that Mrs. Lockhead is of superior intelligence and is highly educated. She thinks that some one is persecuting her, and, whether that is the case or not, is not known here. How she escaped from the asylum at St. John is not known either, but,

the asylum at St. John is not known either, but, as she is not violent, it is presumed that the was not closely watche i.

Mrs. Lockhead had a number of callers at the hospital yesterday, and it is understood that she is a member of a wealthy family in Portland, Or. She met Street Cleaning Commissioner Waring several years ago at her mother's home, and when she secaped from the asylum she telegraphed to Col. Waring that she was coming to this city. Mmc. Carré, the Colonel's private secretary, met Mrs. Lockhead at the train and took her to her home, where Mrs. Lockhead spent Friday night.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT VASSAR. President Taylor's Haccalaurente Sermon-Address to the Graduating Class.

Poughkeepsie, June 9. - Commencement week at Vassar has opened with ideal weather bright and fair, and not too warm. President . M. Taylor preached the baccalaureate sermon n the college chapel this morning.

The text was taken from Proverbs, twentyninth chapter, eighteenth verse: "Where there is no vision, the people perish." In his address o the graduating class he said; "The great question I ask you to-day is, What

"The great question I ask you to-day is, What is your outlook, your vision? Your college course ought to have done much toward strengthening your ideas.

"You have spent four years apart from ordinary pursuits in inquiring into principles, in seeking the ultimate. Your lives will be full of common duties, of routine, but keep the spirit that relates your lives to the universal.

"Whatsoever you do, do it to the glory of God, Keep the vision before you. Remember Carlyle's saying. The very meanest day is the confinx of two eternities."

Closing Exercises of the Louis School, The closing exercises of the Louis Down-town sabbath and Daily School were held at Temple Emanu-El, corner Fifth avenue and Forty-third

street, yesterday afternoon, At 3 o'clock the children of the school marched in and took the front pews. The remainder of the building was oon filled with the parents and friends of the

soon filled with the parents and friends of the pupils. The exercises were directed by Mrs. A. H. Louis, the founder of the school and President of the trustees.

Mrs. A. Kohut, President of the New York Section of the National Council for the Education of Jewish Women, made an address in which she briefly referred to the object of the school, which is to give religious and technical instruction to the children of the poorer Hebrews of New York. Mrs. Louis awarded the prizes and certificates. There were seventeen graduates from the technical department, and seven certificates were awarded to members of the Sabbath school. After the concluding hymn the rite of confirmation was administered to twelve of the children by the Rev. Dr. Gotthell.

The Music Festivals at "Black America. The first of the Sunday afternoon and evening musical festivals in the grounds of "Black America," at Ambrose Park, South Brooklyn, America," at Ambrose Park, South Brooklyn, was given yesterday before large audiences, afternoon and evening. Glimore's band, under Victor Herbert, made its first appearance in this vicinity this season, and executed a protaume composed of many popular airs. The band received an entinessation reception, most of the favorite numbers being redemanded a number of times. The singing of the houngroes was novel and entertaining. The programme consumed over three hours.

A. Clove & Son, 39 Cortland; St. pectal suit sale. \$7.70.\$9.70,\$11.75 and upward. - Adv. A POINT FOR M'LAUGHLIN.

COUNSEL LOOKING INTO THE COM-PETENCY OF JUROR NO. 4.

This Was the Thriscorrested Milk Design Honston-McLaughlin Receives a Good Many Visitors, but No Reporters Inspector McLaughlin's counsel have been unting up at the District Attorney's office the record of the fourth juror, Henry W. Houston,

milk dealer, of 44 Perry street.

Houston admitted on his examination that he had been arrested three times by Health Inspectors for violating the Sanitary Code and had been fined twice.

Justice Barrett decided, however, that this

did not disqualify him from serving; but he excused all saloon keepers who said they violated the Sunday law. On one occasion during the trial he objected because counsel for the defence wanted to continue the examination of a saloon-keeper tales. man who had admitted that he kept open on

"Do you think you can qualify an avowed law breaker?" was his question of counsel for defence. It may be that the competency of the milk

juestioned on the appeal in the case. It is many a day since the gray old Tombs ruarded a prisoner about whom so much interest centred as centred about Inspector Mcaughlin yesterday. McLaughlin passed Satarday night in cell 67, on the second tier. sharing the single cot with the murderer, Michael Considing. Warden Fallon is the authority for

Considine. Warden Fallon is the authority for this statement. Warden Fallon says further that McLaughlin is treated precisely as are all the other prisoners. He receives no more privileges and no less.

The philosophical element in Inspector McLaughlin's nature enabled him to get a good night's reat Saturday night. He turned in about 10:30 o'clock, and, so far as any one knows, he slept soundly until 70-clock yesterday morning. Break fast was served to him at 8 o'clock. The Inspector is a light eater, but the breakfast, consisting of coffee, rolls, and a slice of bacon, he are with evident relish. His meals are served by the caterer who has the privilege of furnishing meals to Tombs prisoners who are able to pay for something more palatable than the ordifor something more palatable than the ordi

pay for something more palatable than the ordinary prison fare.

Divine service in the prison corridor was conducted yesterday morning by the Rev. Mr. Law, a clergyman of the Presbyterian fatth. His sermon was based on the story of Esau and the sale of his birthright for a mess of pottage. Although McLaughlin is a Catholic, he sat in the door of his cell during the service, looking into space and evidently lost in thought. The only break in his meditations was when a young woman of the name of Miss Upham sang several familiar hymns in a sweet, soprano voice. The singing seemed to please the inspector, and his eyes were riveted on the singer until the song was dore.

this eyes were riveted on the singer until the song was dote.

Shortly after I o'clock in the afternoon friends of McLaughlin's began to arrive at the Tombs and asked to have their cards sent in. To none of his friends did the Inspector deny himself, but all reporters he refused to see. Among the earliest callers were Detective Sergeant Frink and Sergeant Joseph Burns. The officers saw their former chief in the room known as the "council room." It was here that McLaughlin received all his callers and where he spent the afternoon. Besides the Detective Sergeant and the Sergeant of Police, other callers were Emanuel M. Friend of McLaughlin's counsel and Benjamin Indig and his partner, Hart E. Berg, dealers in clooks at 388 Broadway.

It was said by some of those who saw him that the inspector was ready to talk about anything and everything except himself; and if, by chance, his case was spoken of, or one of his callers expressed sympathy for him, McLaughlin turned the subject off.

Speaking of McLaughlin, Warden Fallonsaid: "We never had a better prisoner in the Tombs. He has liftle to say, he never questions anything, and never complains of any regulation he is forced to comply with. The example McLaughlin has set has already been noticed by the other prisoners—many of those who have been constant complainers—and their manner has changed."

Coming out of the prison, one of the Inspec-

Coming out of the prison, one of the Inspector's callers said:
"It's dead sure that times change, It isn't so long ago that Capt. Stephenson was in the Tombs for receiving a bribe of a basket of peaches. To-day, while Billy McLaughlin is locked up in there awaiting sentence for receiving a bribe of \$50. Stephenson is out on ball, and this afternoon he is raking in the money from a fine livery business up in Harlem. It'll be a long day before they get Stephenson behind the bars again, and maybe McLaughlin will have his turn after a while."

WHAT FRACTURED HIS SKULL? William Bleser Found Dying on the Side-

walk in Front of His Home. The Coroner will make an investigation into the death of William Bleser, 42 years old, a clerk, of 198 Allen street, who died under suspicious circumstances early yesterday morning. Bieser left home shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday night, after telling his wife that he was going to visit some friends. A little before 12 o'clock a woman saw him standing near a lamp post a few doors from his house. He was then apparently all right.

Half an hour later Mrs. Blesor heard a comsent her son to find out what was going on. The lad saw a crowd on the sidewalk gathered

The lad saw a crowd on the sidewalk gathered around a man who lay on his back near the curbstone. When the boy asked a man in the crowd what was the trouble the latter said that some one had been hurt, and that he had better go in and tell his mother.

Then young Hisser discovered that the man on the sidewalk was his father. Mr. Bisecr was unconscious, and his face and head were covered with blood. The boy went up stairs and told his mother that a man had been hurt outside. It's pop, said he, "and they are going to bring him in."

Bieser was carried to his room, and a call was sent to Gouverneur Hospital for an ambulance. After examining the injured man, the surgeon decided not to remove him to the hospital. He died five hours later without regaining consciousness.

When Decuty Coroner Donlin made an au-

aied five hours later without regaining consciousness.

When Deputy Coroner Donlin made an autopsy yesterday he found that Hisser's skull had been fractured near the base, and that his lower lip had been cut. The fracture was several inches long. Dr. Donlin said that the man had probably received his injuries by failing, but that the wound might have been caused by a blow on the back of the lead. He decided to ask for an investigation into the case. Bieser's friends say that his habits were good. It is not known whether he had any money when he left home. None was found in his pockets.

THE RELIGION OF LINCOLN.

The Rev. B. B. Tyler's Reasons for Saying that the War President Was a Believer.

The Rev. B. B. Tyler of the Church of the Deciples, this city, spoke yesterday in Prohibition Park, S. I., on "The Religious Character of Abraham Lincoln." He said he was attracted to the study of Lincoln from the knowledge that a man of learning was going about representing Lincoln to have been an agnostic. He said he believed the religious character of the man was one of the things of his unique personality that lifted him high above his fellow men. He said he thought the assertions of Herndon, Lincoln's law partner, that he was an agnostic, was in opposition to facts. He declared that Lincoin's was a profound faith which believed in God, the Hibie, Divine revelation, and in mankind. He said that Lincoln's faith in man and the Bible

Hillie, Divine reversation, and in mankind. He said that Lincoln's faith in man and the Bible made him great.

The reason that Lincoln did not join a church, the clersyman said, probably was that he did not feel disposed to subscribe to the complicated statement of Christian doctrine frequently required. He said he recognized flod as the supreme law giver and submitted to Him heart and soul. The speaker said he regarded Lincoln as much an instrument in the hands of fod as was Moses. He said the utterances of Lincoln and his letters to friends were filled with Scriptural quotations, and that he must have studied the libibs. Lincoln was a tetotaler, and was a model for men in all but one respect; that was that he had never distribled himself with a church. The clersyman said that if all persons acted as Lincoln did about liquor, it would be for the better, but if they did as he did toward the Church the clergyman would not say the result would be good. He said Lincoln's faith would put many church members to the blush.

Patrick Shea. 23 years of age, of 188 Hester street, during a fight with Lugi Salnino, aged 7, of 156 Mott street, yesterday, received a bad cut in the head with a butcher knife. Shea was removed from 195 Hester street, where the fight occurred, to St. Vincent's Hospital.

There it was discovered that, in addition to the scalp wound, the injured man was suffering from a compound fracture of the skull. His assailant was looked up. satiant was locked up.

A Thief Broke Open the Poor Box. ORANGE, June 9. - A thief broke into the First Reformed Church, East Orange, to-day, and smashed the poor box. Charles Teligie, the smanned the poor box. Charles religie, the janitor, discovered the broken box when he opened the building for Sunday school. The burglar got nothing, for all the money the box contained had been taken out after this morning service. The burglar entered the church through a side window and the policesare puxgled to know how he escaped detection.

POOR AND WICKED TO PART. It Will Take Time to Split the Department

of Chartties and Correction. The bill for the division of the Department of haritles and Correction into two departments having become law, the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund will meet shortly to arrange a plan for the necessary changes. The present Commissioners of Charities and Correction have charge of the following institutions: The City Prison, the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth district prisons; Bellevue Hospital and the training schools for nurses, Gouverneur Hospital, Harlem Hospital, Fordham Hospital, the City Hospital on Blackwell's Island, the Hospital for Nervous Diseases, the penitentiary, the Alms House, the Hospital for Incurables, the Workhouse, the Metropolitan Hospital, Randall's Island hospital and schools, the nfant Hospital, Ward's and Hart's Islands' insane asylums, and the asylum at Central Islip. By the terms of the bill all the hospitais

the Bureau for the Relief of the Outdoor Poor, will be placed in charge of a new Department of Charities and the others will be in charge of a new Department of Correction.

Of the two departments the charities will be the most important so far as the expenditure of money and the number of employees is concerned. The staff of employees at the insane asylums alone is nearly as large as that of all the institutions of correction, although the salaries paid do not average as high. The bill requires the complete separation of the departments so that an additional central office will be required. dealer, who was arrested three times, will be

and asylums, including the Alms House and the Bureau for the Relief of the Outdoor Poor,

quires the complete separation or the departments so that an additional central office will be required.

The law requires the Sinking Fund Commissioners to prepare a detailed plan for the division of the departments, and then to divide the buildings, property, appliances, and furniture: also to apportion and assign to places all the subordinate officials. In all probability all of this work will be done by the present Commissioner of Charlites and Correction, and the plans they devise will be submitted to the Sinking Fund Commissioners for their approval. The Commissioners have not yet expressed any opinion as to the division, and they have not considered the question officially.

It is believed that the separation of the departments will add very largely to the expense of running the institution. One item alone is the cleaning of the institution. The Commissioners having charge of both departments now transfer short-term prisoners to do all the cleaning in the hospitals as well as in the prison. It will probably cost more than \$100,000 a year just to clean the hospitals and asplume. This may be a small matters of the kind and in the aggregate they will reach a considerable sun.

MISS MURPHY'S ELDERLY BEAU.

He Declines to Make Any Statement in Court-Some of His Letters.

John Robinson, the gray-haired man who was errested in Brooklyn for kissing and hugging Miss Ida Murphy at her home, in the Riverside flats in Furman street, last Monday night, was arraigned yesterday morning before Police Justice Tighe in the Butler Street Court and remanded for examination until this morning While he was in court and after his removal to Raymond street jail he refused to make any statement.

The police say that the prisoner, who, as was told in The Sun yesterday, made the acquaintance of the young woman through a correspondence over a "personal" he inserted in one of the papers for a dressmaker, gave a fictitious name and address. So far they have not been able to fix his identity. He will not say anything about himself except that he has a wife and children, who would be terribly grieved if they learned of his predicament.

This is the material part of his first letter to Miss Murphy in reply to her communication about the attractive advertisement.

What I want is a single lady. I think you would suit me. I want a lady in the double capacity of superintendent and as a personal friend, as I an a backeloud financial friend. I am very discreet, and never drink liquor, and I hope you will consider this as strictly confidential, as I never tell my private business to anylody, and hope you will do the same. told in THE SEN yesterday, made the acquaint-

This was Miss Murphy's response: This was Miss Murphy's response:

M. V. Drag Sin: Yours received, and would say that I am open to an interview Saturday evening, half-past I will be a superficient of the left, and Furnam street is the first turning to the left, and you go straight on until you come to 325. You will see the fashion plates in the window on the ground floor. My mother never interferes with my business transactions. Trusting you will have no difficulty in finding the house, would beg to remain yours truly.

yours truly. I. M.

The interview proved disastrous to "M, V.",
for he was driven from the house after he had
kissed and hugged Miss Murphy. Afterward
he sent Miss Murphy a note spologizing for his
behavior and fell into the trap she had laid for
him by calling Saturday night. This letter preceded his disastrous visit:

Drawlow: I will try once more, and if this folls we
will not be in each other's company again. I think I
would like you very much. Now, ida. I will call over
again either Saturday or Monday evening and see if
we cannot arrange things.

again either sailrony of honday evening and see it we cannot arrange filings.

Always confidential—I will always be a good financial friend, and a friend every way. I hope you will not tell your mother or any other person.

It is expected that Miss Murphy will be in court this morning to prosecute the man.

ARCH.EOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES. A Party of Explorers Find Alleged Evi-

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 9. Some remarks ble archaeological discoveries are reported from near Burton, Ala. The bluffs of the Tennessee River are perpendicular, a solid wall of rock. Some hunters recently discovered numistaka-ble evidence that part of the bluff bore traces of man's handlwork, and a party went there to investigate. After great labor a large, square stone in the bluff was removed. It was found to have barred the entrance to a large cave, which had evidently been out out of the wall of rock. Within the cave were found human bones that crumbied together when lifted. There were also found renes, it is believed, of a prehistoric race, vases and pottery quaintly and curiously caveed and entirely different from those found in the Indian mounds hereabouts.

From the position in which the skeletons were found and the articles which were around them, it is believed the cave was a burial place for a people long since extinct. The party carried a number of the relies home to Barton and will submit them to an archaeologist. of man's handlwork, and a party went there to

THE BISHOP AMES WILL CASE. A Settlement Effected Regarding the Bal-

timore Property-Terms Secret. BALTIMORE, June 9 .- The controversy over he will of the late Bishop Ames has been settled so far as the property in this city is conerned, Mrs. Emma I., A. Weik, the granddaughter of the Bishop, who succeeded in breaking the will when the case was heard in breaking the will when the case was heard in the Court of Common Pleas, yesterday had the suit against William J. Hiss, the executor of the will, entered "agreed and settled." The torms of the settlement have not yet been made known. The estate is supposed to be worth nearly a quarter of a million of dollars, and consists largely of real estate in Chicago. Mrs. Welk, who is the daughter of the late Capt. Ames, U. S. A., was not mentioned in the will of the Bishop. She filed a cavoat, alleging that the will was made while the Bishop was not of sound mind.

The Union M. E. Church Dedicated. The formal dedication of the Union Methodist Spincopal Church in West Forty-eighth street, The dedication ritual was read by Rishop Edward G. Andrews, who also preached the sermon. He was assisted by the fee. Philip fermond, presiding elder of New York and the Harlem district the Rev. James M. King, paster of the church, and the Rev. John S. Tralinnick, assistant paster. Tralinnick, assistant pastor.

Buck Dies of Mechan's Benting. Elvin O. Buck, 65 years of age, died yesterday at his home at 8 Jane street. His death is said have been the result of injuries inflicted on

to have been in Peace, and the same house, a coal dealer, living in the same house, while Mechan was abusing his wife Buck interfered. He was kicked and beaten so badly that his death became only a question of time. Mechan was committed after the assault in \$1,000 to await the result of Buck's injuried An Insurance Company Fails.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., June 9.- The Conneil of a receiver yesterday. The company has been in an unfavorable condition for a long time. It was doing a good business, but \$10,000 of the stock was held by a former President, whose security was not believed to be sufficient by the auditor. Bluffs Insurance Company went into the hands

Fell Bend After a Hearty Dinner.

John Kerschner, 45 years old, dropped dead yesterday at his home, 571 Kearney avenue, Jersey City. He had esten a hearty dinner and was sitting in a rocking chair, reading a paper and smoking when he pitched forward to the floor. He died of heart disease.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M. W.52, 1,328 Broadway, Mrs. Timmerman, lamace trifling; 4.55, 2.394 Third avenue, John L. Strout, damage \$10; 11.35, 635 Second avenue, Pat rack Malonery damage \$1.5.

1 21-19-20, see Truth avenue, Charles Petry, I almage \$10.0015, tob Saat 119th atreet, Jacob Jacquitz, no damage to the W. W. Norick street, Family Getbooks, damage triding. Alizarine Dyed



RoyalSergeSuits \$12.50

The best serge the world over. There's no reason why people should buy here unless it is that they can get better goods for less money than elsewhere. If we dyed these serges with indigo and logwood they'd be no better than anybody else's.

That's why we had these Alizarine dyed serges made-because we must have better goods than other stores.

These goods will never change color a particle. They are made of the very best wool, dyed with the best dye, sewn by the best tailors.

And the price is Suits with silk lining \$15. Suits with plain lining \$12.50.

The very latest English patterns in our Merchant Tailoring Department. Prices not fancy but mercantile.

245 Broadway Opposite City Hall Park-Corner Murray St. 181

E O THOMPSON

THE LAW OF SELF-DEFENCE. Man Not Obliged to Retreat When About to Be Attacked on His Own Premises,

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- One of the last cases decided by the Supreme Court of the United States previous to adjournment was that of the appeal of Babe Beard from the judgment of onviction and sentence to eight years' imprisonment for manslaughter in Judge Parker's court for the Western District of Arkansas. The opinion of the Supreme Court reversing the judgment below was announced by Mr. Justice Harlan, who has filed the views of the court in full with the clerk. They are important in that they set forth the law of self-defence. Beard had three brothers-in-law, young men, who came to his house in his absence with the expressed determination of driving away a cow, ownership of which was claimed by one of them and also by Beard, after the latter had warned them not to come. While they were disputing with Mrs. Beard her husband returned home. One of the brothers, Will Jones, advanced upon Beard, who had a gun in his hands, and made a motion as if to draw a revolver from his pocket, which he had grasped in his hand. Beard struck him over the head, inflicting a wound from which he over the near, inacting a would from which no died. On the trial, Judge Farker instructed the jury in regard to the law of self-defence, to the effect that Beard was compelled by that law to avoid danger at Jones's hands by getting out of the way if he could, and that the only place where he heed not retreat further was his where he need not retreat further was his dwelling house. This charge, Justico Harlan says, was objec-tionable in point of law on several grounds. He

tionante in points.

"The Court, several time in its charge, raised or suggested the inquiry whether Beard was in the lawful pursuit of his business—that is, doing what he had a right to do—when, after returning home in the afternoon, he went from his what he had a right to do when, after returing home in the afternoon, he went from I
dwelling house to a part of his premises ne
the orchard fence, just outside of which I
wife and the Jones brothers were engaged in
dispute—the former endeavoring to prevent to
cow from being taken away, the latter trying
drive it off the premises. Was he not don
what he had the legal right to do, when, kee
ing within his own premises and near his dwe what he had the legal right to do, when, keeping within his own premises and near his dwelling he joined his wife, who was in dispute with others, one of whom, as he had been informed, had already threatened to take the cow away or kill him? We have no hesitation in answering this question in the affirmative.

"In our opinion the court below erred in holding that the accused, while on his premises, outside of his dwelling house, was under a load.

side of his dwelling house, was under a legal duty to get out of the way, if he could, of his assailant, who, according to one view of the evidence, had threatened to kill the defendant, and in execution of that purpose had armed himself with adendity weapon, with that weapon concealed upon his person went to the defendhimself with a deadly weapon, with that weapon concealed upon his person went to the defendant's premises, despite the warning of the latter to keep away, and by word and act indicated his purpose to attack the accused. The defendant was where he had the right to be when the deceased advanced upon him in a threatening manner and with a deadly weapon; and if the accused did not provoke the assault and had at the time reasonable grounds to believe and in good faith believed that the deceased intended to take his life or to do him great bodily harm, he was not obliged to retreat, nor to consider whether he could safely retreat, but was entitled to stand his ground and meet any attack inade upon him with a deadly weapon in such way and with such force as, under all the circumstances, he at the moment honesily believed, and had reasonable grounds to believe, was necessary to save his own life or to protect himself from great bodily injury.

"As the proceedings were not conducted in accordance with these principles, the judgment must be reversed and the cause remanded, with directions to grant a new trial."

To Invite President Cleveland to the Open-

ing of the Atlanta Exposition WASHINGTON, June 9,-A party of ten gentlemen from Atlanta, representing the Cotton States International Exposition Company, reached Washington this morning over the Southern Railway. Their errand is to invite President Cleveland and members of his Cabi-net to attend the opening of the exposition on net to attend the opening of the exposition on Sept. 18.

They had expected to present the invitation to the President to-morrow, but inasmuch ashe will not be in the city, having previously arranged, members of the visiting delegation say, for a day's flahing, they will not be able to see him until Tuesday.

The delegation will be accompanied to the White House on Tuesday by Secretary Hoke Smith, who will return to-morrow from a short visit to his family at Atlanta.

Cause Gold Exportations.

WASHINGTON, June 9. The high point reached ast week for sterling exchange the highest for many weeks-causes Treasury officials to fear that gold exports may be shortly resumed. At that gold exports may be shortly resumed. At the present rate of exchange, 4.8864.90, many millions of gold were exported last spring. The Helmont-Morgan syndicate has so far been able to prevent gold exports, but their contract to protect the Treasury gold reserve is now nearing an end, and an unusual scarcity of commercial bills is reported in New York. The Treasury gold reserve is now \$10,300,000, with \$8,000,000 in gold still due from the syndicate.

Consul Williams in Washington, WASHINGTON, June 9. Raymon O. Williams, for nearly a quarter of a century Consulioneral of the United States at Havana, is in the city. Mr. Williams's recall was said to have been asked by the Spanish officials at the beginning of the insurrection in Cuba, and he is now in the country on a skry days leave of absence. He said to-night that he expected to see the new Secretary of State before returning to Brooklyn, his home, but had nothing to say recarding the status of his case before the department.

Capt. Howgate's Trial to Begin Today. WASHINGTON, June 9. - The trial of Capt. H. W. Howgate, the fugitive disbursing officer of the Signal Service, upon the indictment still pending against him, is on the docket of the penning against him, is on the torder of the District Criminal Court for to-morrow. The charge in this indictment is that of falsely cer-tifying to an account of current business of the office, and forging the signatures to receipts for the alleged payment of money for telegraph services never performed. The trial will has probably a week or ten days.

a-law, Miss Jounic Shrady, Miss Marietta Lud-Ington, and J. It. Baidwin, arrived here about a camper.

a o'clock this afternoon. They will stop at the Trenton Homes over night, and will leave for Philadelphia to-morrow moraing. The party spent last night in Princeton.

CAMPERS.

CAMPERS.

CAMPERS.

Lot press down the prices.

LOW PERTHWAPT & CO.

HERE'S A PROMISING LAD.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD CHARLES NEW-MAN, JR., CHARGED WITH ARSON.

He Set Fire to His Home Because His Mother Made Him Beat the Carpets-Arrested Twice on Other Churges, Charles Newman, Jr., the sixteen-year-old son f a saloon keeper of 1,181 Myrtle avenue, Willamsburgh, has lately been dissatisfied because his mother made him beat the carpets every Saturday. He wanted to go swimming last Sat urday, and he beat the carpets so carelessly that Mrs. Nowman ordered him to do the work over, The bey did so reluctantly, and after returning the carpets to the house he went back to vacant lots in the rear and dug a hole on each side of the house, close to the woodwork. In one hole he put a lot of shavings and in the other some pieces of wood. He saturated both with oil and

set fire to them. Then he went away. Mrs. Newman discovered the fires, and they were put out before they had done much damage. It was thought at first that mischievous boyf had started them. When young Newman falled to return home in the afternoon his father became suspicious and told Capt. Kitner of the Hamburg avenue police station that he was satisfied the boy started the fires. Capt. Kitzer notified Fire Marshal Beymer, and after an investigation be, too, came to the conclusion that the house was deliberately set on fire.

All night the police searched for the boy. Shortly before 10 o'clock yesterday morning William Braun of 10 Troutman street, who knew the lad, and also knew that the police were looking for him, saw young Newman at Bushwick and Willoughby avenues. He asked the boy where he was going and Newman tried to run away. Braun grabbed him and the boy struggled. Braun took him to the station house, where the boy told the Sergeant that he had taken Paris green and wanted to die, Newman's lips were spotted with green powder, and in his pocket was found an unopened package of Paris green. An ambulance was called, and Surgeon O'Brien of St. Catherine's Hospital found that the boy's story of poisoning was untries.

found that the boy's story of poisoning was untrue.

When Capt. Kitzer questioned the boy about the fires young Newman denied knowing anything about them. The Fire Marshai talked with the boy yesterday afternoon, and Newman inally confessed that he set the house on fire in the two places, and said he did it because he was angry with his mother. He said that after starting the fires he got frightened and ran away. He walked the streets, and late on Saturday night became so discouraged that he determined to buy poison and kill himself. No druggist would sell him poison, and he finally succeeded in getting Paris green. He tasted some of the stuff and decided to postpone the attempt until yesterday. While he was meditating what to do Braun caught him. The boy was locked up on a charge of arson and will be arraigned in the Gates Avenue Police Court today.

day.

A year ago young Newman was arrested for breaking into Heitzman's paint shop, at Jefferson street and Broadway, with another boy, and stealing tools. He was held for the Grand Jury and afterward discharged. During the railroad strike last winter he was arrested for pointing a revolver at a motorman. When he was arraigned in the Gates Avenne Police Court he declared that it was only a piece of ice he pointed at the motorman, and Justice Quigley suspended sentence.

THE INTEGRITY OF THE BIBLE Chancellor Day's Theme in His Saccalau-

SYRACUSE, June 9, -To-day was Baccalaureate Sunday at Syracuse University. Chancellor James R. Day preached the baccalaureate ipon the integrity of the Bible. After examining the Bible in the light of science, literature, and history, and directing attention to its vindication as a book always modern, a book dating with the progress of all centuries, he said:

ioes not depend upon the question as to whether Moses wrote an account of his own funeral, or Job lived before or after the captivity. Its roots are deeper, and run out wider than all of that. We should not therefore become panic stricken if 'hristian scholars concede errancy upon some of these minor matters. Such a spirit is more becoming the excitable heathen, who guards his sacred books with the sword, than to Christians in the calm confidence of their Holy Scriptures. We are not to defend our Bible by hiding it away light, not by darkness; by knowledge, not by light not by darkness; by knowledge, not by ignorance; by faith, not by fears. If anything could harm the Scriptures it would be the fears and chamor of its mistaken friends.

"This is an age when men will critically study the Bible, and you cannot prevent it; and, if you are wise, you will not make the attempt. No attitude could be more inconsistent for a Protestant. It is the assessment. from the eye of the scholar. We guard it by light, not by darkness; by knowledge, not by attitude could be more inconsistent for a Prot-estant. It is the reversal of the principles of the Reformation. It is antagonism of the very foundation of Protestantism itself. While there is much in the so-called higher criticism and new theology that is infantle and will die teething nevertheless it is not Briggsism that is embarrassing the authority of the Word of God, but rather the anathema, the boycott. Briggsism

embarrassing the authority of the Word of God, but rather the anathema, the boycott, Briggsism is far more in affinity with Protestantism than is solious heresy hunting. The anathema and theological boycott belong to the age of the rack and the stake.

"Do not fall into the error of using the Scriptures dogmatically. They do not come to us in forms of systematic theology, though it has its place in the world. Systematic theology is rather the human guide posts than the road. Men are not so anxious to know what theological beliefs you bring out of the Scriptures, as they are to have you apply them in their simple tolain teachings as a baim to the wounds and sorrows of humanity. Let them shine in their sweet precepts and promises upon paths of weary and discouraged mankind. You young men who are to become preachers should not preach much dogmatic theology. Freach repentance from sin, forgiveness, and pure hearts, and show the innumerable examples found here of hay living and herote fortitude. While you keep the furthest removed from bigotry and fanatical zeal, for the Bible, cherish it as your only chart of life's dangerous sea."

Memorial Service of Charles B. Donne Post. 499, G. A. R. The annual memorial service of Charles R. Doane Post, 499, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, was held last night in Plymouth Church. The memhera marched to and from the church with fife and drum, carrying their post flags. Col. Loomis L. Langdon presided, and patriotic ad-dresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Lyman Ab-bott and Secretary of State John Palmer, De-partment Commander of the G. A. R.

Knocked Senseless by a Hall, Frank Montgomery, 10 years old, of 580 Marcy wenue, Brooklyn, was the catcher of a nine which played a game of baseball yesterday after which played a game of baseball yestering after-moon in an open lot at Palisade avenue and Howers street, Jersey City Heights. In the fourth inning the hall struck Montgomery on the mose and knocked him senseless. Ills com-panions took him to Christ Hospital. The boy was so weak from loss of blood that it was deemed advisable to keep him at the hospital for a day or two. for a day or two.

Court Calendars This Day.

Court Calendars This Day.

Styrague Court General. Trun.—Nox. 25, 26, 05, 00, 75, 74, 56, 05, 54, 66, 84, 66, 79, 64. Charlings.—Stoting calendar called at 11 A. M. SPECIAL TRUE.—Part 1.

Construction of the court Progress of the Edwin Gould Coaching Party,
Thurston, N. J., June 8.—A coaching party, composed of Edwin Could, his wife, his sister-in-law, Miss Jennie Straty, Miss Marietta Lud.

For 72 Years!

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD, HAVE STOOD Without a Peer. CHICKERING & SONS, 130 Fifth Avenue.

ALL HARD-FOUGHT ACES.

Mandball Experts Play on Attractive Sertes

of Games, Pollowers of handball spent a pleasant "club day" at the leading courts. The games were both numer-ons and attractive, and every nee was played for with as much energy as if a fortune hinged on the result. The day's scores were:

AT THE SHOOKLYS CLUB'S COUNT

W. L. Jones and J. Murphy M. Cultum and J. W. Robinson AT THE BANHATTANVILLE COURT. 18 21 21 21 -61 P. McGrath and W. O'Leary. G. Howard and J. O'Brien... 21 21 18 60 13 6 21-40 C. O'Leary and J. Clark ... B. Brophy and J. Murphy. 2 3 4 9 P. Barrett and J. Faivey P. Lynam and M. Borty P. Barrett and T. Lynam John Lawlor .21 01 18 17 21-98 19 14 21 21 10-6921 21 21 21-84 20 0 10 13-4813 91 91-56 21 12 19-59 M. O'Connell and T. Flaherty. M. Landy and J. Garvey... M. O'Rourke and W. Carroll. J. Daiy and T. Sullivan. Michael Long F. Fray and C. Cashman...91 16 21 5810 21 8 39 James Garvey... W. J. Cashman. E. Hoffman and R. Grace...... J. Cashman and C. Killilea..... 21 21 21 68 10 14 9-89 Maurice Breen
J. Hantfun and D. Howard
John Stadtmuller
John Nevins 21 21 21-63 11 18 10-89 10 21 21-59 21 4 12-37 AT THE JERSEY CITY COURT. 21 15 21 17-74 10 21 14 21-75 J. Flaherty and J. Varley... P. Egan and W. Moran.... P. Fuan and T. Gavin... P. Scott and J. Varley... .17 21 21 15 21-95 .21 16 15 21 19-9321 15 21 14-71 J. Morgan and J. Dwyer 21 19 21 61 J. F. Lynch and J. J. Walsh 20 21 17-58 .21 16 21 54 sermon this forenoon in Crouse College Hall F. Case and P. Gannon 17 21 14-52 M. Heavey 21 18-39 J. Holloran 17 21-34 "Understand that the integrity of the Bible .21 9 21-01 .17 21 12-59 J. King and R. McCauley...... P. Huise and J. O'Neii 21 13 21 55 18 21 16 53 91 21 21 68 17 19 18 54 W. O'Connor and J. McGinn. W. McCaffrey and P. Huise. ..21 17 21-59 ..19 21 20-60

> Will There He an International 'Varsity Contest

LONDON, June 9 .- A despatch to the Central News from Cambridge says that the reticence of President Horan of the University Athletic or President Horan of the University Athletia Association is ascribed to the fact that the chal-lenge for an international inter-university athletic contest contains certain conditions on which its acceptance depends. The Post will to-morrow say that a match purely Harvard and Yale against Oxford and Cambridge would be the most even. It depre-cates the other universities of either country sending men to compete.

T. Higgins and P. Deviney.....91 17 14 21 21-94 D. Gribbin and T. Madigan17 21 21 16 6-81

P. Deviney and P. Hulse 21 14 21 60 J. Rush and M. O'Brien 13 21 12 46

sending men to compete.

Technical critics predict that the Oxford and Cambridge teams of 1895 will be above the

Toronto Club will Not Disband,

Burralo, June 9.—President Powers, G. N. Kuntzsch, and James Franklin of the Eastern League Board, came together here this afternoon to discuss the latest developments in the Toronto case. Nothing was deckied, except that Toronto will positively finish the reason.
The club's salaries are all paid, and guarantees coming in wil keep the team in existence until it reaches
nome. Then, if Maddick, the present manager, cannot secure capital to run the club, several other parties
stand ready to step in. Jack Chapman, formerly of
Rochester, was here with President Powers to-day,
and his presence was significant.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.

Sun rises.... 4 25 Sun sets.... 7 30 Moonrises 10 84

HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 9 SS | Gov.Island. 9 57 | Hell Gate. 11 46

Arrived-SUNDAY, June 9. 8a Edam, Brulusma, Amsterdam,
8a Braunschweig, Wempe, Bremen,
8a Braunschweig, Wempe, Bremen,
8a America, Pearce, Iondon,
8a Annerica, Pearce, London,
8a Pago, Seroggie, Palermo,
8a Annandale, Burgess, Trinidad,
8a Salamanca, Buttellisson, Boston,
8a Jamestown, Hulphers, Norfolk,
U. 8. sa Raleigh, Miller, Hampton Boads,
Bark Atlantic, Doyen, Bremen,
Crockiter arrivals see First Page [For later arrivals see First Page.]

Be La Champagne, from New York, at Havre. Be Wittekind, from New York, at Hremen, Se Concho, from New York, at Gaiveston. RIGHTED. 5a Werra, from Genox for New York, passed Oth-

Sa Fulda, from Bremen for New York, passed Deal Beach.

Es Stutigart, from New York for Bremen, passed the
Lizard. SALLED PROU PORTION PORTS. Sa Etruria, from Liverpool for New York.

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa Algonquin, from Jacksonville for New York, he Mercury, from Bultimore for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Mails Closs. V 30 A. M. 0 00 A. M. 10 00 A. M. Sail To morrow Saale, Bremen 6:00 A. M. Proquels, Charleston INCOMING STEAMSHIPS Due To-day. St. Croix ...
Huii.
St. Lucia.
Ulasgow
iterinen.
Botterdam
Liverpool
Literatur
New Orleans Due Tuestay, June 11. June 1 May 88 May 89 May 9 June 4 May 28 Antwerp Ince Phoreday, June 13. Ince Iredute James 1.